

## MORTON IS HANGED.

Executed in Camden Jail at 10.35  
This Forenoon.

He Murdered Aged Mrs. Wyatt to  
Sell Her Body.

His Last Night on Earth—Story of  
the Crime.

JOHN W. MORTON, who was  
executed in Camden Jail at 10.35  
this forenoon, was hanged this morning  
in the presence of about thirty witnesses,  
including the Sheriff's jury, newspaper rep-  
orters, priests and physicians.



JAMES W. MORTON.  
Morton slept well from midnight and got  
up at 6 o'clock this morning, and carefully  
dressed himself in a new black suit, re-  
turned to his cell.

He then took a hearty breakfast consisting  
of coffee, rolls and fish. He seemed less  
nervous than last night. He greeted Sheriff  
West and his spiritual adviser, Father Kelly,  
in a cheerful manner when they visited his  
cell.

The condemned man and the priest were  
seen alone and engaged in prayer for over an  
hour.

When everything was in readiness the  
hangman entered Morton's cell, bound his  
hands and then placed the black cap on his  
head. The procession then moved towards  
the gallows, Sheriff West leading the way,  
closely followed by the condemned man and  
Father Kelly.

Morton held a crucifix in his hand and mut-  
tered prayers after the priest.

When they reached the gallows no time  
was lost. The noose was quickly adjusted,  
and presently at 10.35 Sheriff West sprang  
the trap.

Morton's body bounded into the air, and  
then fell a distance of several feet.

Sheriff West immediately after springing  
the trap fell over and wept like a child.

The murderer's last night on earth was  
marked by several affecting incidents. Sev-  
eral people who knew him called at the jail  
before he was permitted to see him. Among those  
were cousin Emma Banks and Corcoran, who  
were both present at his execution.

Morton's three daughters came to bid him  
good-by. He met them with tears in his  
eyes, and he became choked with emotion as  
he said farewell. "Good-by," he said, "I  
hope to meet you in heaven."

When last alone Morton read the "Psalms  
of David" and knelt often in prayer. He  
seemed to realize his position and was ap-  
parently contrite.

Morton had asked Sheriff West for the priv-  
ilege of addressing the other prisoners in the  
jail before he was taken to the gallows. He said  
that he had brought him to his fate, and he  
wanted to address his fellow-prisoners on the  
eve of his execution, and he felt sure that  
after he had spoken to them they would  
never touch another drop.

Rev. Father Kelly persuaded Morton not to  
make any address.

The crime for which Morton suffered the  
death penalty was committed May 19, 1891,  
and was one of the most brutal murders on  
record.

A look on the morning of that day,  
Morton called at Johnson's undertaking par-  
lor in Camden, saying that he wanted a  
woman to sell her body.

The undertaker, Augustus M. Wyatt, an aged  
man, living on the floor in Morton's house  
in a pool of blood, with her head crushed in  
her face, lay dead at his house and he  
wanted the police, who arrested Morton, to  
take him to Police Headquarters, where a  
search of his records showed that he had  
been in the city for several years, and that  
he was a married man.

Although Morton had protested that he  
only had 15 cents, later \$15.50 was found  
under a seat in his room, and his clothing  
was bloodstained and his thumb was  
marked with blood.

Contrasted with all this evidence Morton,  
who until then had stoutly maintained his  
innocence, confessed the guilt and described  
the shocking details of the crime. He had  
first knocked the woman down with a stick,  
and then beaten her over the head with a  
baton.

Morton was also shown to have written a  
letter to Dr. J. J. Connelley, of Camden, N. J.,  
saying that he wanted a woman to sell her  
body, and that he was ready to pay for her.

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# CASPERFELD & CO., CASPERFELD & CLEVELAND 144 BOWER 144

WEST SIDE OF STREET, Near Grand St. Elevated Station.

We have the Largest Stock of Diamonds and  
Watches in the world at extraordinarily low prices.  
These are the watches we make a specialty of:

LADY'S SOLID 14-CARAT GOLD FILLED  
watch, with diamond set, for \$12.00.  
Waltham movement, 20 years' guarantee, \$12.00.

SOLID SILVER HUNTING WATCHES, DES-  
signed by Waltham, for \$10.00.  
A SOLID SILVER LADY'S WATCH, STEM  
winder and set, for \$10.00.

A SOLID SILVER GENTS' HUNTING CASE  
watch, with diamond set, for \$10.00.  
A SOLID SILVER LADY'S WATCH, BEAUTI-  
fully chased and engraved, stem-winder and  
set, for \$10.00.

A VERY HEAVY SOLID 14-CARAT GOLD  
Lady's Hunting Case Watch, handsomely  
chased and engraved, stem-winder and set, with  
the exclusive Waltham Company seal and  
movement, for \$21.00.

LADIES' SOLID GOLD HUNTING WATCHES,  
J. beautifully chased and engraved, stem-winder,  
Elegance of Waltham movement, \$15.00.

LADIES' SOLID GOLD STEM-WINDER  
Hunting Case watches, beautifully chased and  
engraved, \$15.00.

A SOLID 14-CARAT GENTS' GOLD-FILLED  
watch, with either Waltham or Elgin move-  
ment, stem-winder and set, with a 21-year guar-  
antee, for \$15.00.

A SOLID GOLD STOP-WATCH, WITH MIN-  
ute chronograph, for \$15.00.  
A SOLID GOLD STOP-WATCH, WITH MIN-  
ute chronograph, for \$15.00.

A GENUINE E. HOWARD & CO. WATCH,  
with 14-carat solid gold case, for \$25.00.

We give a written guarantee with  
every watch for six years; if not as  
represented, money will be refunded.

Waltham movement,  
stem-winder, at \$22.00.

14-Carat Solid Gold Garnet, Turquoise, Seal and  
Initial Rings. Also Solid Gold Wedding Rings, 14 and  
18 Carats, a specialty. Also an elegant assortment of  
Ladies' and Gents' Solid Gold Chains.

OPEN EVENING until 8.30; SATURDAY until 10.30.

## TUGBOAT FOUNDERS. THEY MAY DROP IT.

Quickstep, Overwhelmed by Seas,  
Sinks in the East River.

Four Men Saved by Two Tug Boats  
Which Were Near.

Passing Sound Boats Pay No Need  
to Distress Signals.

The tugboat Quickstep, Capt. Drake, went  
to the bottom of the East River, between  
Grand street, Brooklyn, and Houston street,  
New York, at 6.55 this morning.

Four men who were on board were picked  
up by the tugboat Flushing and a companion  
boat that was towing some brick barges  
down the river.

The police report that one man was  
drowned, but it is believed all were saved.

The Quickstep was on her way up the river,  
she ran close beside the Broadway ferry-boat  
Oregon, going from Broadway, Brooklyn, to  
Twenty-third street, New York.

Between Grand street, Brooklyn, and Houston street,  
New York, the two boats met, the Providence  
line steamboat Massachusetts coming down  
on the east side of the river and the steamer  
Harford directly opposite, close to the New  
York docks.

The tide was running flood and the sea  
heavy. Added to this was the wash from  
the sound boats on either side of the Quick-  
step and Oregon. The former was a small  
tug, not more than 40 feet long, and she  
looked about like a rowboat.

The water dashed over her sides and some-  
times over her bow. Her crew did not  
seem to realize the danger, however, and  
went on as usual.

From the Oregon the pilot could be seen  
calmly smoking, the engineer at ease in the  
engine-room and a deck hand eating break-  
fast in the cabin.

There seemed to be no unusual activity on  
board until a bigger wave than the others  
washed over her side and into the boiler-  
room, and evidently put out the fire.

The deck-hand came out from the cabin  
and lifted a ladder from the side. A mo-  
ment later her engine stopped, then  
started, and shortly afterwards stopped  
again.

It could be seen that the water had put out  
the fire, and in two minutes the boat disap-  
peared.

Four men jumped as far as they could  
when the Quickstep sank and all caught some  
driftwood and a few pieces of the boat. The  
engineer, Hartford and Oregon had paid no  
attention to the Quickstep's whistle of dis-  
tress, not even stopping to lower boats.

The Grand and Houston street ferry-boat  
Jamaica backed towards the men as soon as  
she saw the danger, but did not stop to  
rescue them, as she was likely to throw  
the men from the driftwood.

The tugboat Flushing and her companion  
boat had been in the water for some time  
when the Quickstep sank, and they were  
picking up all the men without trouble.

She belonged to the White Star Towing Co.  
In spite of the pilot's claim that one man  
was drowned, the Smith, of the Jamaica,  
thinks all were saved.

"It is possible, however," he added, "that  
the Quickstep sank at a point where it was  
impossible to get out, and in that case he would  
be expecting to find a body."

Frank Evans, of 640 West Thirty-fourth  
street, is authority for the statement that  
the Quickstep was on her way up the river  
when she sank, and that she was likely to  
throw the men from the driftwood.

The sound boats on either side of the Quick-  
step and Oregon had paid no attention to the  
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# It Ends on Saturday Night

All Embroidered Chiffon Jabots that have been sold  
at 75 to 98c. will go on sale Saturday morning at 22c.

All that remain of the Ladies' 39c. Gloves (Gau-  
lets) that created such talk at 19c, to close out Saturday  
morning at 13c.

The Ladies' \$2.00 Oxford Ties will go now at 77c.

Shirt Waists, Crepe Cloths, Satens, Percals, Lawns,  
&c., all at 42c.

The Serge Blazer Suits that were such splendid value  
at \$10.00, Saturday at \$6.95.

So in the Blankets, the Linens, the Hosiery, the Fur-  
nishings—So all through the House.

Saturday will be rich in Bargains. All the big lots,  
small lots, odd lots will be forced to a market at some  
price.

Come.

Third Ave.,  
Bloomington Bros., Cor. 59th St.

Cool evenings suggest Derby  
hats. The Fall styles are ready.

BLACK, BROWN,  
RUSSET, &c.  
(skeleton finish).

1.90 to 2.90.  
They far surpass those  
elsewhere at \$3.00 to  
\$4.00.

Yacht Caps, blue and white, 50c.,  
Ox., \$1.50.  
A Fresh Straw Hat costs little, prices  
now about half.

Kennedy's Island  
St.

My opinion, therefore, First, the Christian's  
involvement in the problem for the future  
not to see it. Thus the Christian endeavor  
to eradicate his dogma based upon Chris-  
tianity should be to make the same time  
plain Christians framed a law to exclude the  
Chinese from breaking the atmosphere of  
this blessed land of the free.

Even those who smugly themselves in are  
subject to the ridicule of being photo-  
graphed and registered, as if this country had  
become suddenly converted into a roguish  
galaxy.

The other reason for the Christian's failure  
to win the Chinese is found in the conflicting  
means in attaining it.

The present system of intelligent young  
men, who are the backbone of the Chinese  
community in this land, is a disgrace to our  
race, which is surely to bear the fruits of  
demoralization.

251 East Fifty-third street.

ST. LOUIS IN A FLARE OF LIGHT.

Elaborate Street Illuminations For-  
traying Historic Scenes.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—The Annual Festival  
Association illuminated the streets last  
evening, upward of 68,000 lights burning  
for three hours.

On one side of the bridge, 75  
feet from the ground, studded with 3,000  
electric lamps, presented in outline every  
country of the world. A series of electric  
displays illuminated the American  
continent, and the other side of the river  
the President's mansion, another has that of Col-  
umbus, and the third, a series of flags of  
America and Spain in colored electric  
light. A fac-simile of the Bartholdi statue  
illuminated the river.

The series of twelve illuminations will cost  
over \$100,000.

FLOODS IN WESTERN NEW YORK.

Bridges and Tracks Washed Away  
and Grain Destroyed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
SHERMAN, N. Y., Aug. 26.—A cloudburst  
raised the water to the highest point ever  
known here. An iron bridge at Dewey place  
was carried away. One of the abutments of  
the large iron bridge of the Western New  
York and Pennsylvania road dropped into the  
stream, 50 feet below.

A large mill dam went out, with Myrick's  
creek on the left. People were  
obliged to wade to their farms to rescue  
their property. The horse was rescued about eight  
miles below, nearly drowned.

Edward left attempted to drive across the  
creek on his horse, but he was  
sank out of sight. Left swim about a  
mile, carrying a small distance down  
stream. The horse was rescued about eight  
miles below, nearly drowned.

"I would be in favor of getting men to act  
as teachers. Of course, it is hard to get a man  
to teach a boy blundering over the alphabet,  
but then there are few Chinamen in this city,  
and they are not qualified to teach."

"What system do you think could be taken  
up?"

"It is not true that Chinamen object to  
being taught by men. They are as anxious to  
become familiar with our language and cus-  
toms as they are to learn from their own  
countrymen, and they learn more rapidly  
when placed with boys from ten to fifteen  
years of age."

"The boys take great interest in their  
pupils and seem to understand them better  
than other persons. I have tried the plan for  
some time, and I think it is the only sound  
method."

"Don't you think such educated Chin-  
amen could be secured to act as teachers?"

"They could be secured if there were  
enough of them in the city, but I do not be-  
lieve there are. Chinamen are called edu-  
cated when they can speak English fairly  
well and read from the primer, but they  
are not qualified to teach."

"I am in favor of Chinamen teaching their  
countrymen whenever they can be found to  
do so, and in time I believe that will be the  
solution of the Chinese Sunday-school prob-  
lem."

THE EDITOR.

Whether Chinese or Christian, I  
would be disqualified to comment upon the  
Chinese problem. The Chinese problem is  
not a religious one, but a social one. The  
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social one. The Chinese problem is not a  
religious one, but a social one.

A Failure Bankrupts a Village.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
MORRIS CITY, Mich., Aug. 26.—The Ogocque  
Improvement Company has been forced to  
close its doors and the village of Morris City  
is in a state of financial distress.

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# RIDLEY'S

Grand Street, New York.

SCHOOL SUITS,  
FALL WEAR.

Thousands of Boys'  
New Suits to select  
from.

BOYS' 2-PIECE STRONG CASSIMERE  
SCHOOL SUITS, AGES 4 TO 13.

\$1.29, 1.49, 1.69.

BOYS' 2-PIECE ALL-WOOL SUITS IN  
CASSIMERE, CHEVIOTS AND TWEEDS,  
AGES 4 TO 14.

\$2.95, CHEAPEST  
YET OFFERED.

BOYS' 3-PIECE SHORT PANTS SUITS IN  
CASSIMERE AND CHEVIOTS, AGES 11  
TO 15.

\$3.95, 4.95.

Half regular price.

BOYS' LONG PANTS SUITS IN CAS-  
SIMERE AND CHEVIOTS, FOR HARD  
SERVICE, AGES 14 TO 18.

\$4.95, 5.95.

Decided Bargains.

BOYS' HEAVY STRONG KNEE PANTS,  
FOR SCHOOL WEAR, AGES 4 TO 13.

25c., 29c., 35c.,  
Never made for double this price.

BOYS' FLANNEL AND CAMBRIC WAISTS,  
25c., 29c., 39c.

Cheapest ever offered.

Reductions in All  
Departments.

EDW. RIDLEY & SONS,  
309 to 321 Grand St., N. Y.

\$5.00.  
\$4.00.  
\$3.50.  
\$2.50.  
\$2.25.  
\$2.00.  
\$1.75.  
\$1.50.  
\$1.25.  
\$1.00.  
\$0.75.  
\$0.50.  
\$0.25.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE FOR  
GENTLEMEN.

THE BEST SHOE I WEAR IN THE  
CITY. I have worn them for years and  
they are still going strong. They are  
made of the best material and are  
made in a way that makes them  
last for years. They are made in  
New York City and are made by  
W. L. Douglas.

\$4 and 5 Hand-sewed, fine calf shoes,  
ever and at the price. They are made  
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